



An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, March 7, 1996

Faculty will vote Friday on revised student code

BY SEAN BROWN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

After long debate, revisions to the Student Code of Conduct will finally go before the Faculty Senate for a vote Friday.

The code changes, which include specific punishments for drug or alcohol-related incidents, rape and assault, were approved by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students last week.

"We hope that the changes (to the Code of Conduct) will be implemented by next academic year," said Dean of Students Linda Donnels, who submitted the revised version to the JCFS in January.

The changes were spurred by complaints that the document was wordy and vague. The revised version of the code includes specific sanctions to be handed down by the University hearing board, which deals with all student violations of the code, and also sets up a Greek-letter judicial board, which will deal specifically with fraternity and sorority violations.

Another section lists minimum sanctions for violations of the code. This new section lays out for students what they will face if they are found to have committed rape or sexual assault, physical abuse or assault. The new sanctions also set up guidelines for students who are found guilty of a drug violation.

Many of these offenses were undefined in the code up until this point — they all fell under one section of the old code. Students, if found to have committed an offense, went before the University hearing board not really knowing what fate was about to befall them.

Senior Scott Mory, a Student Association senator and a member of the JCFS, helped with the revisions of the code. He said the clarity of the new code will help immensely.

"Section 11 of the old code basically said that you were in violation of a part of the Student Code of Conduct. It didn't list possible sanctions and basically left everything up to the hearing board," Mory said. "This got confusing sometimes. The revised code has spelled out many sanctions in a clear way."

Donnels said students were involved all along the process, and the revised Code of Conduct includes many of their suggestions, especially when it comes to the minimum sanctions section.

"We studied what was working on other campuses and got the input of (See REVISIONS, p. 10)

Colonial Women bring home Atlantic 10 title

BY MATT BONESTEEL
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The Colonial Women won their second consecutive Atlantic 10 Conference title Monday night with a 73-68 victory over the La Salle Explorers.

When looking at their 14-2 conference record this year, the victory should come not as a surprise, but a coronation.

But when compared against how GW began the year, the championship is indeed impressive.

The Colonial Women began the year without junior point guard Colleen McCrea, who was out with a stress fracture in her back. Without her in the lineup, GW had trouble establishing an offense, as its early games showed.

There was the humiliating 71-45 loss to Southwest Missouri State University to open the season. Even worse was a 72-56 loss to cross-town rival Georgetown in the next game. Three more losses followed, including a 77-70 loss to Xavier in the first A-10 game of the season.

But soon McCrea returned to the starting lineup, and the Colonial Women began to shine. They went 16-1 the rest of the season, compiling a school-record 15-game winning streak along the way.

"I just want to say how proud I am of our team," said an exuberant head coach Joe McKeown after the victory. "For this team to win 25 games, they have tremendous heart."

GW came into the game emanating confidence, coming off two wins against Xavier and Massachusetts in the earlier rounds of the conference tournament. The Colonial Women's confidence showed as all of the players sported temporary GW tattoos on their arms.

But the upstart Explorers matched the Colonial Women in cockiness. The night before, they defeated Rhode Island, the No. 1 seed from the east division.

Posted on their locker room door directly across from GW's locker room was a sign that read:

(See COLONIAL, p. 12)

Lake talks on use of U.S. force

National Security Advisor condemns China missile testing

BY ANNE MILLER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

National Security Advisor Anthony Lake told a GW audience Wednesday that the United States "will always be ready to use force to defend our national interests."

Attacks involving the abuse of human rights, American economic interests, democracy and American allies could all be reasons to deploy U.S. forces to foreign nations, Lake said in a policy address given in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

Lake also gave his view on the controversy surrounding China's decision to test missiles off the coast of Taiwan, which communist mainland China still claims as part of its territory.

Asked to comment on the situation, which will enforce an almost total embargo of the economically important island, Lake said "the firing of missiles in international waters ... is a potentially reckless act. If such tests were to go on, it would have consequences with our relations with Taiwan and the Chinese government."

In his speech, delivered to an audience of about 400 students, professionals and journalists, Lake outlined the principles of American involvement overseas, including when such operations need to be undertaken and how the United States should go about conducting its missions once abroad.

Lake also discussed, in his



photo by Dave Fintzen

National Security Advisor Anthony Lake (l.) talks about the use of military force overseas as ESIA Dean Harry Harding and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg (r.) look on.

Candidate sues JEC over ballots

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Association Senate candidate Mark Levin announced Wednesday he intends to file a lawsuit with the Student Court against the Joint Elections Committee, claiming the committee mishandled paper ballots and violated students' rights.

The JEC admitted it did not count 21 paper ballots because they did not contain the students' names and ID numbers.

JEC Chair Andrew Hamilton confirmed that the JEC threw away the ballots, but said the action is the only way to ensure fairness in the elections. Without the name and number, he said, the JEC has no way to know in which school's election the student is allowed to participate.

However, Levin, who ran an unsuccessful write-in campaign for the Elliott School of International Affairs undergraduate seat, claimed the practice of throwing away ballots on the

(See LAWSUIT, p. 11)

home Atlantic 10 title



The Colonial Women hoist their trophy skyward after beating La Salle to win the Atlantic 10 championship Monday.

MTV VJ KENNEDY TELLS COLLEGE STUDENTS TO SHAKE THE GENERATION X SLACKER IMAGE AND GET INVOLVED IN THEIR COMMUNITIES.

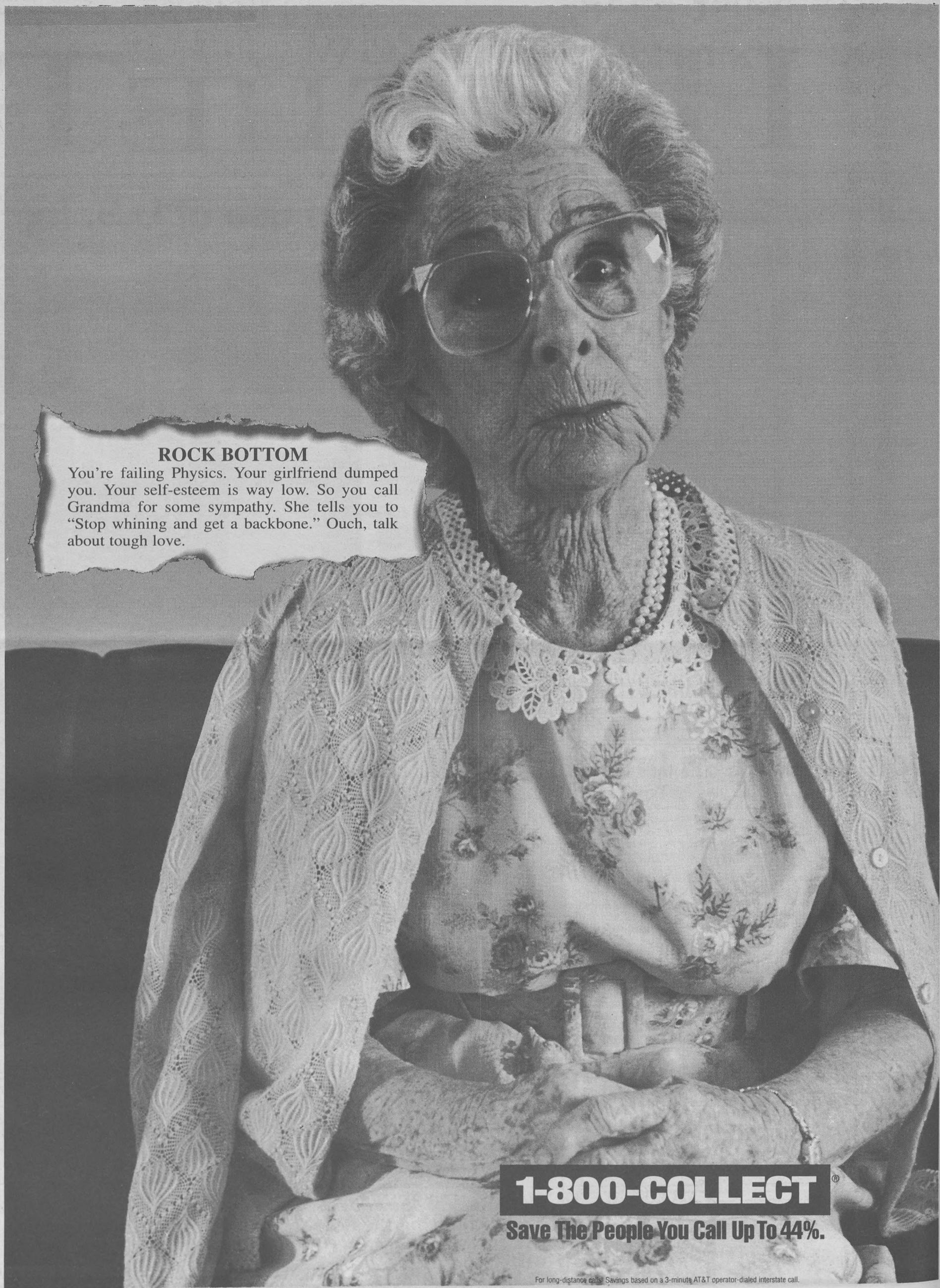
Pull out the *WEEKEND*

THE LAST WORD - HOPEFULLY - ON THE SA ELECTIONS.

OPINIONS, P. 4

THE HATCHET CUTS THROUGH THE BLUE RIBBON.

SPORTS, P. 13



ROCK BOTTOM

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SA: GW must open 24-hour diner again

Senate votes to oppose midnight closing

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to strongly encourage ARAMark, Inc. and GW Dining Services to re-open the J Street Diner as a 24-hour facility.

The resolution, sponsored by SA President Mark Reynolds and five senators, was introduced in response to the recent decision to close the diner at midnight.

ARAMark and GW decided to close the facility at midnight because it has proven to be unprofitable between midnight and 7 a.m.

Reynolds said he and Jonathan Pompan, director of the SA's Dining Services Commission, learned of the decision to reduce the diner's hours last semester.

"We wrote letters discouraging the University from doing it, but we found them largely ignored," Reynolds said.

Reynolds added that in the letters, he and Pompan offered several suggestions for increasing revenue. They suggested better meal options and increased marketing of the 24-hour service of the diner.

The resolution maintains that J Street provides a safe and convenient late-night option for students" and "is a gathering and meeting place for students and members of the University community."

The resolution will be presented

at a meeting with University and ARAMark officials to express the SA's support of re-opening J Street on a 24-hour basis.

Pompan also said he and Reynolds will meet Friday with Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Al Ingle to discuss student concerns about the diner closing.

"They're really putting profit in front of safety," Pompan said of the closing. "And they're doing more advertising to tell people that it's closed than they did when it was open."

Also at Tuesday's meeting, undergraduate Sen. Brad Jacobs (at large) discussed a resolution that is before Congress to officially recognize GW's 175th anniversary.

If passed, the resolution will ensure that GW's anniversary is "recognized and celebrated through regular ceremonies."

However, the resolution must have 218 co-sponsorships in the House of Representatives and 50 in the Senate to be considered. Jacobs said he hopes to have students write to their congressmen to encourage support for the legislation.

Jacobs told the Senate that pre-printed postcards will be distributed to student groups so that students can quickly fill them out and send them to their congressmen. Parents will also be encouraged to write their congressmen in support of the resolution.

NEWS BRIEFS

Abba Eban to discuss Israeli elections

Israeli statesman Abba Eban will address the University March 12 about the upcoming Israeli elections and the aftermath of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination.

The "Old Divisions and the New Israel: Change in Israeli Society" lecture, at 5 p.m. in Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, will analyze the upcoming elections in Israel.

Eban, the University's James Clark Welling visiting professor, has served as the Middle Eastern nation's foreign minister and has been called "the most influential diplomat of the second half of the 20th century" by the *Times of London*.

IFC announces new officers

GW's Interfraternity Council announced its new officers for the 1995-96 academic year. Dan Zmijewski of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was elected president.

Dave Merson of the Kappa Sigma organization was named executive vice president. Mike Warner of Phi Kappa Psi was named vice president for rush, while Alpha Epsilon Pi's Scott Feinman was chosen vice president of communication.

Ed Allen of Theta Delta Chi was picked as vice president of risk management. Sigma Chi's Greg Farley was named vice president for programs.

-Jared Sher

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

JEC: SNAFU

For those unaware, the Student Association-style rite of spring is now in full swing. First comes the SA election campaigns; then comes the elections; and finally, the Joint Election Committee makes an embarrassing gaffe.

The latter was revealed Wednesday as SA Senate candidate Mark Levin announced his intention to file a lawsuit with the Student Court after discovering that the JEC did not count 21 paper ballots. While we harbor no serious thoughts of conspiracy, the incident marks yet another blow to the JEC's credibility and demands immediate reform.

Those 21 ballots were thrown out because they did not contain students' names or social security numbers. The JEC says that without such information there is no way to know in which school's election the voter is allowed to participate. Besides, the JEC claims, that's been the policy for years.

But that doesn't mean that it's an effective or sensible policy — apparently a secret ballot election does not apply to those who chose to vote for write-in candidates. Worse, write-in voters were not clearly told that giving the information was mandatory. But the JEC's backward policy is nothing that cannot be remedied by a few simple changes. Instead of forcing students to write their names and social security numbers, why doesn't the JEC make separate write-in ballots for each school and make them easily identifiable by color-coding the ballots by school?

This year's election outcomes wouldn't have been changed by the 21 discounted votes. But there's no reason that there could not be — or could have been — 200 such ballots in an election, or that 21 votes could decide a race. Levin is right on when he calls the JEC's practice "arbitrary and capricious." Hopefully, his lawsuit will force the JEC to ensure a more sensible and democratic election in the future.

Flavor of the week

The American media's tendency to prematurely lionize or bury a presidential candidate is nothing new. But the intense flavor-of-the-week scrutiny placed on this year's Republican presidential candidates seems particularly premature. Of course, it's related to the dissatisfaction Americans in general seem to have with the GOP candidates.

But it's far more indicative of the American media's obsession with building up, then tearing down presidential hopefuls in order to find the latest hot story.

First the Republican presidential nomination was Sen. Robert Dole's (Kan.) to lose. Then Steve Forbes became every news magazine's cover boy — before the primaries even started. Then Dole was considered DOA, even though he won the Iowa caucus. Then Pat Buchanan won in New Hampshire and graced every magazine cover. Now, once again, Dole is considered an absolute lock for the GOP nomination, as if it never could have been any other way. This violent sway in coverage has occurred in just one month. Isn't this getting a bit out of hand?

Reporters are simply trying to get a leg up in an incredibly competitive profession. But too often the search for a story results in everyone pandering to the latest gimmick, hence the press' flings with Forbes' flat-tax proposal and Buchanan's conservative populism.

Both candidates' pet terms have been tossed about like the lyrics to "Macarena:" everyone knows the words, but no one knows what they mean. Meanwhile, candidates such as Dole and Lamar Alexander have been left in the cold, having committed the sin of just not being exciting enough.

Now that Dole looks headed toward the nomination and attention is being swayed toward his matchup with President Clinton, we should keep one thing in mind. At this time four years ago, George Bush was leading Clinton in the polls by exactly the same margin as Clinton is leading Dole now. It's still too early to jump to conclusions.

The GW HATCHET

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The winner's circle is waiting — and Clinton keeps on cruising

President Clinton isn't much of a campaigner in 1996 — at least so far. Bob Dole is certainly trying to make him get started, but Clinton won't budge because there's no need.

Clinton knows his best defense against any Republican presidential challenge is to act like the president in every way. In other words, if the American people see him as their president, they will not be able to imagine anyone else in his place.

For his part, Clinton has done well to ignore the political onslaught from the feisty GOP. Clinton could easily get tangled in a political debate among the Republican candidates, but he hasn't. Instead, he has focused on Cuba, the bombings in Israel and the Irish Republican Army breaking its agreement of peace and bombing London again.

Clinton has done well playing the avoidance game, and he should continue to do so during the general election for as long as he is able, leaving the Republican nominee wetting his pants in anticipation of the first name-calling fight.

Notice, too, how clever the Clinton re-election team is. Hillary has been silenced. There is no doubt that she poses a liability for the president, even if that liability lies in bringing issues to the forefront. The First Lady brings issues such as health care into the political arena with an

air of urgency and authority.

Nonetheless, the president should be seen as the instigator of problem-solving, not his spouse. Thus, it was a good move to silence her, regardless of the screaming coming out of The White House as a result.

Clinton, however, does not need to rely on elaborate schemes or foreign affairs to maintain The White House. All he has to do is

The Bottom Line
with
Graham T. Klemm

nothing to win re-election. The Republican party, although seemingly united behind Dole, is nonetheless giving the American people an extreme presidential candidate. Bob Dole deserves to be in the position designed for him — Republican leader in the Senate, not leader of the free world.

It is a shame that Steve Forbes cannot muster enough support in another couple of states to win. I fear this possibility is too far behind us now. Dole has established himself to be the choice of the party and the remaining states will most likely follow. I do not wish to see Forbes as the nominee — he is too inexperienced in the political game and too far removed

from the American populace.

I only wish to see him win a few more states so he may send a message to the GOP that conservatives will not control the ticket without a fight from the true Republicans — the moderates.

I have been professing for some time that Republicans need to nominate a candidate who is the same as Bill Clinton with the exception of fiscal conservatism. This is the key for the GOP to the gates of The White House. Bob Dole is not, nor can he pretend to be, this man. It is unfortunate that his name recognition won him not only all eight primaries Tuesday, but launched him into the front-runner spot as well.

I want to see a split Republican Party. I want them to be deadlocked in the convention between a moderate and a right-wing conservative. I do not anticipate this happening, though — the conservatives will have to wait to learn their lesson until November, when Clinton wins big.

I am still a Republican, but a disheartened one at that. The Republican party I see today is not the GOP of the future, it is the GOP of the past. Hopefully its members will learn this through the presidential results in 1996 and re-organize themselves for a White House takeover in 2000. The bottom line in 1996 is that Clinton's bags can remain unpacked — he's staying.

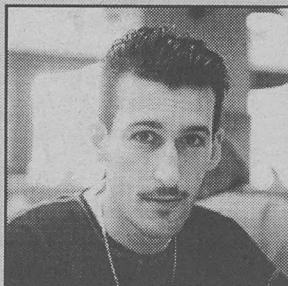
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OPINION

YOU MAKE THE CALL

What are your predictions for GW's post-season?

by Claire Duggan



Dan Perlmutter
sophomore, psychology

Men: "Sweet Sixteen. We proved that we can beat the best teams in the country."

Women: "Round of Eight. They play ultimate team basketball."



Brian Donahue
sophomore, political mgmt.

Men: "The Sweet Sixteen because I feel that at the end of the season they picked up momentum. They're a strong team."

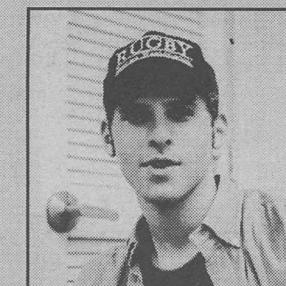
Women: "I think they have the possibility of going farther than the Sweet Sixteen. They've proven themselves to be a solid team."



Stefan Bailey
sophomore, criminal justice

Men: "I think they'll go farther than people think. They're beating good teams across the board."

Women: "The women are a dark-horse team in the tournament."



Harry Cook
junior, political comm.

Men: "They'll make it to the Sweet Sixteen as long as they get by the first round with a lot of momentum."

Women: "They're talented. That Myriah sure can kick it."

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Exclusively theirs

Much has been made over these past few weeks about the exclusive nature of the Student Association leadership. Whether this accusation of being a "good ol' boys" network is justified or not, the SA leadership itself has certainly done much to contribute to this view.

For instance, early on the first day of the student elections, a yellow SA newsletter arrived in my mailbox. This surprised me for several reasons. First of all, I generally don't hear jack squat from the SA, but more important was the content and timing of this newsletter. The lead article praised student Sens. Damian McKenna (SEAS) and Scott Mory (CSAS) for their sponsoring of a bill to establish a graduate advising office.

Although I congratulate them on their efforts, the fact that this was the lead article, coupled with the fact that it was distributed right before students started going to the polls, can hardly be called a coincidence.

If the members of the SA wish to endorse a candidate it is certainly their prerogative. However, the blatant misuse of collectively owned student resources (including office machines as well as newsletters) to further the political cause of one of their own is wrong and only feeds the notion that the SA is exclusive instead of inclusive.

Let me end by saying that I have no personal animosity toward Mr. McKenna. To be honest, I wasn't excited about any of the candidates who ran this year.

In any case, I hope Damian McKenna will be a good leader, and I wish him the best. However, as one of the students he now repre-

sents, I would ask that he work hard to rid the SA of its image as an exclusive fraternal organization and instead make it more open and fair to those who wish to participate.

—Matthew Schmit, junior

Greek power

On behalf of the entire Greek-letter system, I congratulate Damian McKenna and Dianne Gayoski on their election as president and executive vice president, respectively, of the Student Association. For the first time in GW history the SA will be run by two Greeks.

All fraternity and sorority members should be very proud of this accomplishment. However, this is not only a great achievement for them, but for the greater GW community. Along with the Greek senators who were elected, Damian and Dianne can use their backgrounds to bring more student organizations into the SA.

Their election immediately changes the perception that the SA is run by an elite club of insiders, or as one GW Hatchet opinion piece called it, "Mory's Puppets" ("Reynolds' 'puppet' presidency epitomizes lack of SA leadership," Feb. 15, p. 4).

McKenna and Gayoski were each supported by more than 40 percent of voters, not even going to a runoff. This indicates that their campaigns included a wide array of students, all seeking to play a part in their student body and a new and improved student government.

The voter turnout at this year's election was higher than past

years. This can be attributed to the number of Greek candidates seeking office. Fraternity and sorority members should know these elections were the result of their turnout. The size of the Greek system is up 10 percent this year, as 25 percent of the freshman class went Greek. This number is expected to rise even more next year with the positive momentum of last week's election.

Today the Greeks are taking on another major initiative to improve the community. In partnership with the University, fraternity and sorority leaders are developing plans for permanent Greek housing on GW property.

With the outrageous prices of real estate in this area it is nearly impossible for our national organizations to purchase property or enter into long-term lease agreements. Furthermore, the space crunch on campus makes it difficult for our members to gather for meetings and rituals and to store their belongings.

The most obvious solution is for Greeks to lease GW residential properties. These scenarios range from GW-owned row houses currently rented to individual students but not student organizations, to the use of high rises modeled after Greek apartment buildings in use on other college campuses. Greek housing is a necessity for the development of our system and should be done soon to further promote student life at GW.

Last week the largest interest group on campus united in full force for the SA elections, and they were successful. Today I call on the Greeks again to unite around the issue of Greek housing on campus

and let your new leaders understand its importance to the future of our system.

This is an exciting time to be a member of a fraternity or sorority. Greeks have an excellent relationship with the community, the student body and GW's administrators. Greeks are involved in athletics, philanthropies, programming and just about every part of student life. We are developing the best leaders on campus and are poised to make the Greek system better than it has ever been.

—Gary Reshefsky, president, GW Interfraternity Council

Obnoxious

Another year's student government elections have come and gone once again. Whether or not you embrace the whole validity of student government in the first place, I would argue that the whole spectacle has its place and I certainly have no problem with hearing from the candidates. In fact, I would have liked to see Ben Oxley levitate something or perhaps engage in a show of swordsmanship.

However, there is one aspect of these elections that I, along with many others I'm sure, have come to dread: poll workers.

Now, I'm not talking about those folks who help you make your voice heard at the voting booth. They have a job to do and I salute them. I'm talking about the zealous crusaders outside the voting booth who assault passersby with campaign materials.

In my oh-so-humble opinion, the conduct of these folks has got-

ten just a bit out of hand. For instance, one could not enter the H Street side of the Marvin Center Wednesday without encountering groups representing several candidates.

I'd like to think that the average GW citizen could simply pass by, take a flyer or button or whatever if they like and carry on about their day. However, the crusaders have gone into attack mode. In their minds, you will take that piece of paper, you will wear that button, or you will be sorry, mister.

I've conducted my share of serious student government campaigns and I have to say that they were fun atmospheres, and for the most part no one got seriously assaulted. Maybe it's our fault as a student body for putting up with it. Whatever it is, it seems to me that it would be obvious that the more obnoxious a crusader is, the less likely I am to vote for their candidate. I would guess that I'm not the only one.

I'd offer a bit of advice to next year's candidates: put a leash on your get-out-the-vote crowd. I have no problem with getting a candidate's message, but having a flyer forced upon me by a zealot does nothing but make me consider violent acts.

It sure as heck doesn't tip an undecided vote in the offending candidate's favor. Maybe GWIS-based voting will help with this, but I suspect not. In any case, I think that some of this year's winners will owe the GW community an apology, and I hope that you know who you are.

—Ron Costin, sophomore

Professor runs for House seat

Eastaugh wins Democratic nomination in Md. 1st district race

BY KYNAN KELLY
MANAGING EDITOR

One of GW's professors found himself in the middle of the race for Maryland's first district Congressional seat after winning the Democratic nomination Tuesday.

Steven R. Eastaugh, a doctor of public health and a professor in the School of Business and Public Management, easily defeated Ralph T. Gies and State Attorney Michael C. Maloney.

According to unofficial results published in The Washington Post, he garnered 9,521 votes, or 30 percent of the vote, while runner-up Gies gained 19 percent with 5,929 votes.

The Post reported that Republican Wayne T. Gilchrest, the incumbent representative, also overwhelmingly gained his party's nomination, winning 64 percent, or 24,553 votes.

The district, which includes the entire Eastern Shore and parts of Anne Arundel and Baltimore counties across the Chesapeake Bay, has 1.9 Democrats for every Republican, according to a press release from Eastaugh. The release added that the Democrats "have a great opportunity to make this seat Democratic again, and to return the House to Democratic hands."

Eastaugh, who lost the 1994

primary to Gies by 300 votes, attributed his success this time to "good grass-roots efforts." He said his campaign registered 11,000 new voters at eight colleges in the area.

Eastaugh has a doctorate in public health from Johns Hopkins University and two masters degrees from Harvard University. He has taught at GW since 1983.

He said it was not difficult to balance his time between teaching and campaigning, since courting working people's votes is something that can only be done on the weekends and at Friday night events.

However, he said that if elected, he "will step down as a professor and take his seat in the next Congress," where he vowed to "promptly vote Newt (Gingrich) out as Speaker of the House of Representatives."

Eastaugh said he counts on small businessmen, watermen (fishermen and others whose livelihoods depend on the Bay) and Republican poultry producers to support him in the Nov. 5 election. Although these three groups have not historically voted for a Democrat, Eastaugh said he believes they will vote for him because he can provide jobs — an important issue in a district whose unemployment rate hovers around 10 percent.

"Jobs are our biggest issue," he said. "I would not run for election if I couldn't get jobs. I've been called the financially responsible candidate."

He added that the poultry producers are "tired of being eaten up by Frank Perdue, who is right here in the middle of my district and who lives in Salisbury."

Eastaugh includes affordable health care, education and a clean environment among his other top priorities.

"A kid without an education is as disappointing as a basketball without air in it," he said, quoting a spot he did for a local TV station, in which the one-time Harvard basketball player held one fully inflated and one deflated basketball in either hand. "We need to put air in programs that work, such as student loans and financial aid."

According to the press release, Eastaugh has been endorsed by the Maryland State Teachers Association and "a wide spectrum of conservative and moderate Democratic groups." He said he is also seeking endorsement from the human rights lobby.

The Post reported that Democratic Party officials say Eastaugh's district is experiencing a Democratic resurgence, as evidenced by the seven Democrats who campaigned for the right to run against Gilchrest.

SA works out details on Metro pass plan

According to Student Association President Mark Reynolds, GW's attempts to have a full semester Metro pass for commuter students may finally come to fruition next semester.

"We hope to have the passes next semester," Reynolds said, adding that the SA is waiting for word from Metro about the price of tickets. The Metro passes would entitle the holder to unlimited rides on either Metrorail or both Metrorail and Metrobus.

A representative from Metro confirmed that the company is negotiating with the SA and other District schools about the price of the pass, and said it could possibly be instituted by the fall of 1996.

Reynolds cited GW's large number of commuter students as the SA's primary reason for working to get the Metro pass.

—Jay Jagannathan

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**The
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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Evans fails to attend community meeting

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

giving up a driver's license to get one from the District would mean forfeiting residency — and possibly, financial aid — from that state.

Freshman Liza Ackerman, who chairs the DCCC's parking concerns committee, said the committee will work this week to find out how many students the bill will affect.

"What we're trying to do is find out ... a list of students on state aid and ... find out how many students have cars," Ackerman said. "We want to know, will those students lose their loans?"

Ackerman said students hope to testify in front of the D.C. Council about the bill. Council staffers are doing their own research, and Ackerman said it could be eight months to a year before the bill reaches the full Council.

"It could be a while before we confront this," she admitted. But DCCC representatives and other student advocates say they will be ready when that becomes necessary.

Sheehey and Ackerman both said they are willing to cooperate with Evans on the issue. "We want to show him we are here in good faith," Sheehey said, but added that student representatives do not plan to back down.

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GRE gets wired with new test

ETS to replace paper exam with computer version by 1999

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Educational Testing Service – the people in New Jersey who brought you the SAT – is bringing technology to the world of testing by computerizing the Graduate Record Exam.

The new test, the CAT (Computer Adaptive Test), will eventually replace the old version of the GRE.

The "paper and pencil" GRE will be offered this year to students who prefer it, but only in April and December. ETS plans to eliminate the paper format, which costs \$64 to take, by 1999.

Students may take the \$96 computerized exam during the first two weeks of every month, Monday through Saturday.

In the new version, each question's level of difficulty is based on how the test-taker performs on the previous question. If a question is answered correctly or incorrectly, the next question will be respectively harder or easier.

Computer test-takers who answer less than 80 percent of questions do not receive a score – a difference from the paper-and-pencil test, which gives a score for

every section, no matter how few question students answer.

The paper and computer formats are very different in a number of respects, and students should familiarize themselves with both formats before making a decision.

"The paper and computer formats are very different ... students should familiarize themselves with both formats before (deciding) which exam to take."

–Robert Levey, director of graduate programs for Kaplan Educational Centers

must register at least one month before the exam and wait four to six weeks for their scores.

Those who take the old test, however, receive a copy of their answer sheet and exam and have access to many practice tests. Computer test-takers do not get a hard copy of their performance and have little access to practice tests.

The paper test lets students write in the exam booklet, allowing them to mark up reading passages, circle words and scribble notes in the margins. Computer test-takers have to use scratch paper and look back to the screen monitor. They cannot make notes in their reading passages and have to scroll down the screen to read the entire work.

The computer testing venue, however, is supposedly quieter and less hectic than the paper test, which is administered to a large number of students in one large room.

The GRE is the first major exam of its kind to become computerized. Following in its footsteps will be the Graduate Management Admissions Test, the exam given for entrance into business school, which is scheduled to become computerized in 1997.

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Ambassador: Pakistan can't end nuclear project

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Pakistan cannot afford to end its nuclear arms program unless neighboring India takes similar steps, Pakistani Ambassador Maleeha Lodhi said.

Lodhi said the international community has not taken the necessary actions to regulate India's nuclear weapons program.

The ambassador spoke to a group of about 200 people Monday in the Marvin Center Ballroom at a dinner and reception sponsored by the Pakistani Students Association.

Lodhi was featured in Time magazine in December 1994 as one of the 100 global pacesetters who could help define the 21st century. In her previous career in journalism, Lodhi was the first woman in

Asia to be the editor of a daily newspaper.

"Despite differences (between the United States and Pakistan), bilateral relations should not be viewed through the prism of nuclear proliferation," Lodhi said. "Pakistan's national security is paramount to its relations with the United States."

Since the end of the Cold War, relations between the United States and Pakistan have been on the decline, Lodhi said, and the two nations are "at a crossroads" in terms of their relationship.

But she pointed out that Pakistan and the United States maintained a good relationship for four decades, during which time Pakistan helped to contain the spread of communism, particularly through its efforts to liberate neighboring Afghanistan from

Soviet occupation.

Lodhi said Pakistan needed the United States to provide protection from India in the form of military and economic aid.

The "Pressler Law," passed during President George Bush's term in office, marked a significant decline in U.S.-Pakistan relations, the ambassador said. This law prohibited the United States from providing Pakistan with economic aid or military equipment.

Lodhi said the Pressler Law barred the delivery of \$1.4 billion of military equipment for which Pakistan had already paid. "Pakistan became the victim of India's actions," she said.

Lodhi said Pakistan's "security had already been endangered" in 1974, when Indian scientists produced that country's first nuclear reaction. She added that since

then, various Western nations, including the United States, Canada and France, have supplied India with military weapons and information that would further its nuclear program, even though India's nuclear facilities do not abide by international regulations.

The recent passage of legislation sponsored by Sen. Hank Brown (R-Colo.), relaxing some of the Pressler sanctions, was "the close of a sad chapter in U.S.-Pakistan relations and the first tangible progress made by the United States in five years," Lodhi said.

Brown's legislation will provide Pakistan with U.S. funds to fight the country's widespread heroin problem and to provide relief for 2 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan, Lodhi said. It would also reinstate most of Pakistan's contracts for U.S. military equipment and technology.

Lodhi said that since the formation of Pakistan in 1947, the country has been "in the quest for security from India, the big bully." Relations between the two nations have been in "a perpetual state of tension" because of India's nuclear capabilities and its army, which is three times the size of Pakistan's.

Because it must protect itself from Indian aggression, Pakistan cannot heed U.S. calls for non-proliferation of nuclear arms unless

India takes similar action, Lodhi said.

The ambassador added that Pakistan has supported international efforts for freedom by being one of the largest contributors of personnel to the United Nations peacekeeping forces in recent operations in Somalia and Bosnia.

"We do not just mouth our commitment to freedom," Lodhi said. "We put our sons in danger."

She categorically denied charges that Pakistan recently received any nuclear weapon-related material from China, saying the nuclear material purchased from the Chinese was for a power plant.

Lodhi also called for U.S. mediation in Pakistan's dispute with India over the Kashmir territory, the Himalayan mountain territory claimed by both countries. Pakistan provides military aid to Muslims in Kashmir, which is mainly controlled by India.

"We have been ready to negotiate with India on Kashmir and nuclear and conventional arms non-proliferation, but Pakistan has been alone at the tables," Lodhi said.

She added that there is "great economic potential between India and Pakistan, but the Kashmir conflict must be settled first."

Lodhi said Pakistan needs the international community "to act before, not after, a crisis."



Pakistani Ambassador Maleeha Lodhi said India's nuclear weapons program is a threat to her country.



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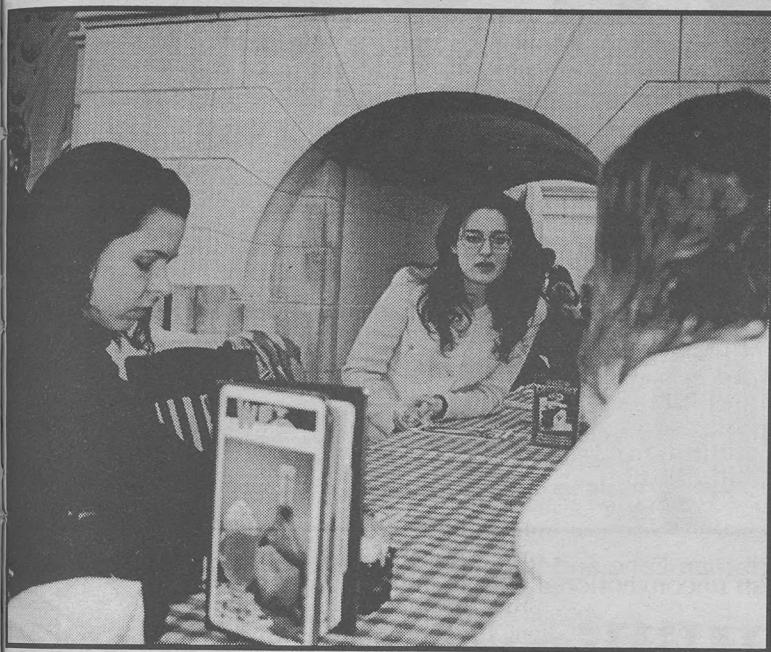
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WEEKEND



Hillary Menkowitz ▲

MTV's wild child VJ Kennedy says it's hip to help.

A Kennedy even Newt could love

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
WEEKEND EDITOR

MTV's VJ Kennedy brushes her long, red-dyed hair back from her granny-spectacled face. She wears a knit suit, circa 1960: pink with blue specks and cloth-covered buttons. Her dark lipstick is the only noticeable makeup on her face.

"This celebrity thing, I think it's so lame," she says. "People get so self-conscious. I prefer to be low-profile."

Despite her rantings, Kennedy, who goes only by that nomen, looks just like the pop culture icon she has become. The VJ is an enigma to many: A brash, loud twenty-something who is into "San Diegoish rockers" but is a vocal and staunch member of the Republican party.

"It makes perfect sense to me," Kennedy says of her political views. "You can't let people tell you what to think. People can't tell me that I can't be both a DJ and a conservative."

Kennedy, a native Oregonian, says she spent two weeks in college — trying to find a parking space the whole time — before she dropped out. She was hired by a Los Angeles radio station, then went on to MTV about three years ago.

Kennedy was in town this weekend to promote the Red Cross' latest efforts to target young people — "It's Hip to Help."

(See MTV'S, p. 3)

Lucy's downfall is her strange ending

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI
WEEKEND WRITER

If *Lucy Fell* (TriStar Pictures) begins and even continues with great potential. Add to that its quirky characters and witty dialogue, and the audience is entertained.

The great downfall of the film, however, is the ending, with its contrived dialogue and neat, tidy finish. The audience wonders when the switch occurred from clever, romantic, laugh-out-loud funny to its uninventive, over-done finale.

The story revolves around therapist Lucy Ackerman, played by Sarah Jessica Parker in her *Miami Rhapsody*-like style, and Joe MacGonaughgill, played by the writer, director and producer Eric Schaeffer. Both are in a lull. Lucy has been sleeping with the same guy for two-and-a-half years, and she still cannot commit.

Joe, on the other hand, has remained celibate for five years in hopes

(See SCHAEFFER, p. 4)

Hatchet Rating:

It's not too late to land a terrific spring break

BY HEATHER MALKIN AND SARA SIGELMAN
WEEKEND WRITERS

If the words "spring break" conjure up images of bikini-clad bombshells and 20-year-old drunken guys who could easily be mistaken for pre-adolescents, don't fear.

Your options are not limited to South Padre, Cancun or Panama City Beach. Read on to find traditional versus alternative ideas for Spring Break 1996:

Traditional — yes, this means alcohol, dancing all night and just plain chaos. Those movies of the 1980s that depict a "party for all" week still exist.

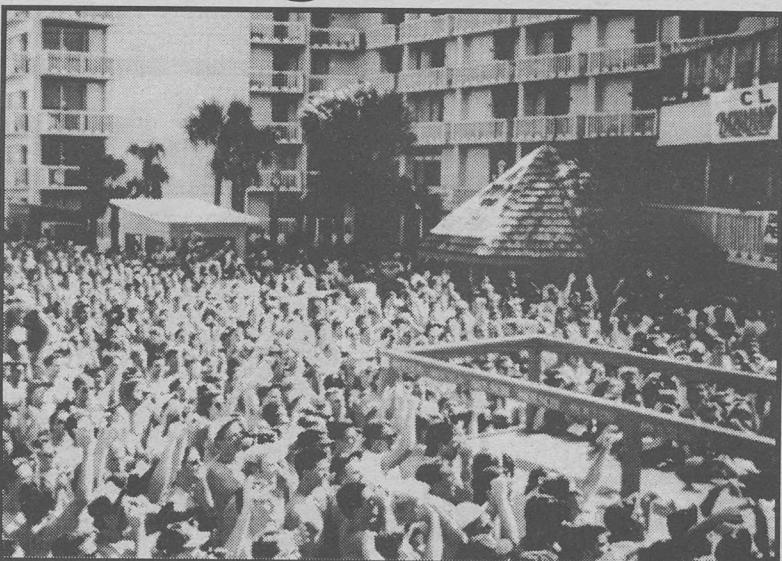
While Fort Lauderdale has become pretty tame in recent years, the southern Florida city still has enough nightlife to keep anyone happy for seven days. However, the majority of the spring break crowds have moved on to the following destinations:

Cancun. As advertised, the beaches and nightlife of Cancun are untouchable. The large, white sugar sand beaches are an ideal place to spend daily siestas, and the club scene is the perfect way to "waste away" long nights. The under-21 crowd will find Mexico a particularly pleasing paradise, since there is no drinking age.

Advertised packages from Student Express (1-800-TOUR-USA) indicate rates as low as \$399, including free T-shirts, all-you-can-eat breakfasts and dinners and no cover charges. The "deluxe accommodations" the packages offer are left to the imagination.

Jamaica. This Caribbean paradise offers cheap food, no drinking age, waterfalls, snorkeling, jerk chicken — the list never ends. Dance the night away to reggae and drown yourself in Red Stripe beer. Isn't life wonderful?

Daytona, Fla. Last year "the



Thousands of wild college students cheer on special events at Daytona Beach during last year's spring break. ▲

World's Most Famous Beach" hosted more than 200,000 college students. Renting a van and sleeping in cockroach-infested motels is the trade-off for gorgeous weather, all-night parties and meeting other 20-year-olds from all over the country.

An added plus: The producers of "Baywatch" will film a new TV pilot and a Career Fair will be held at the Holiday Inn Sun Spree Resort. Fame, employment and a great tan — what more could one ask for?

Alternatives — The rest of the options may not be the typical spring break getaways, but the options are limitless. How many people have actually been to Niagara Falls or Montreal? The operative word in this vacation is break. Therefore, take the opportunity to relax and get away from D.C.

Disney World. Just think — you are now tall enough to go on every ride at the world's most famous theme park. What better way to spend your break than in a place where dreams really do come true?

For those of you who have a tough

time believing spring break isn't just a drunkard's paradise, Disney resorts also offer nightlife and dancing. Paradise Island is a huge street party that boasts theme dance clubs and cool drinks — for those who can prove they are over 21.

An added bonus: Orlando is really warm and it's a terrific place to work on your tan.

Visit your grandparents. Think about it — when was the last time you saw them? There are two benefits here: You can probably convince mom and dad to foot the bill. And grandma and grandpa will pay for everything once you get there.

If they live in Arizona or Florida, the weather is a definite plus as well.

Bus tours. Face it, you graduate sooner than you think. Unless your future career sends you across the United States, this is your last opportunity to see the countryside. See the South or the Midwest. Visit Mount Rushmore (it's in South Dakota, incidentally) or spend your break embracing American democracy at the Statue of Liberty.

Community service. This trend is becoming increasingly popular. You can help out disadvantaged people and feel better about yourself. GW organized two community service trips this year — one to Ghana and the other to LaFeria, Texas. While it may be too late to join one of them, you can help them raise money (hint hint).

You can also plan your own volunteer break through Habitat for Humanity (or another service group, or start thinking about next year).

There are a plethora of other options available — Las Vegas, New Orleans, Palm Springs, cruises, Europe, Amsterdam (always high on the campus list of favorite destinations) — just to name a few. Whatever you do, have fun, be safe and book



Michelle Von Euw ▲

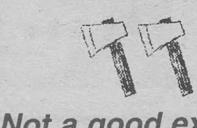
The International Waterway at dusk, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

WEEKEND

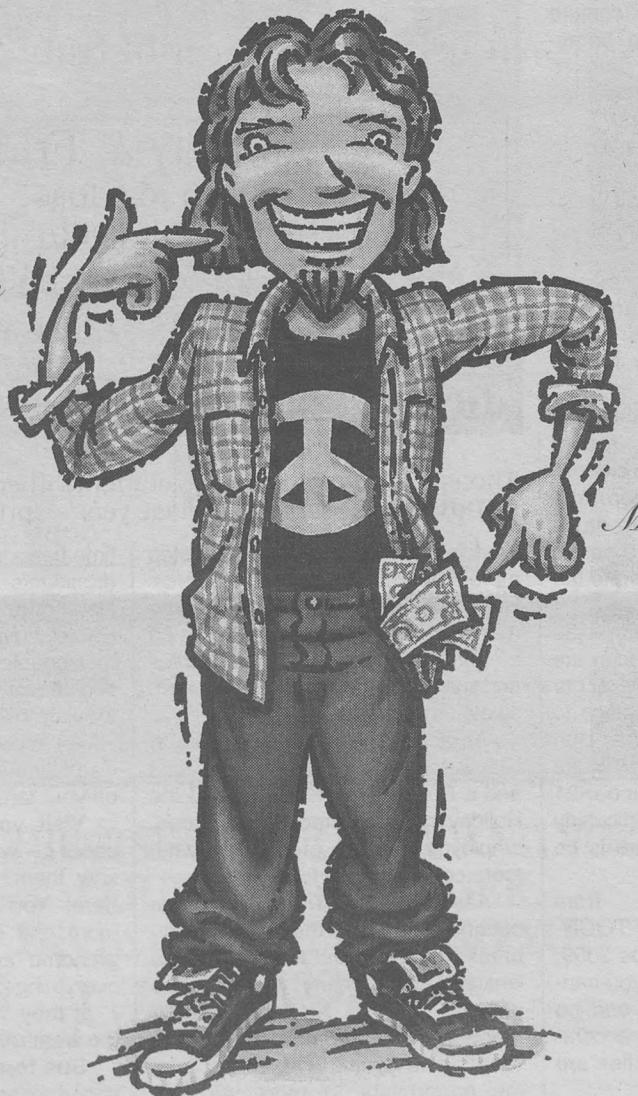
Hatchet Rating Scale



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Nathan Lane and Robin Williams are outrageously funny as an unconventional couple in *The Birdcage*.

Williams brilliant
in *The Birdcage*

BY TRYG OLSEN
WEEKEND WRITER

Did you ever want to see numerous men in drag, particularly a respected actor such as Gene Hackman? Do people in varying sizes of thongs appeal to you?

If you answered yes to these questions, *The Birdcage* (United Artists) is for you.

Robin Williams plays Armand Goldman, owner and director of Miami's hottest club, The Birdcage, where a drag show is the main attraction. Nathan Lane (best known for his work on Broadway in "Guys and Dolls") plays the drag show's star and Armand's long-time lover, Albert.

Hank Azaria gives by far the best performance of the movie in his role as Agador, Armand's and Albert's houseboy. Newcomer Dan Futterman plays Armand's 20-year-old son Val, the result of a one-night-stand with Christine Baranski (Cybill's alcoholic friend from CBS' "Cybill").

Val announces his intentions to marry Barbara (also a newcomer, Calista Flockhart), the daughter of U.S. Senator Kevin Keeley (Hackman). Keeley is the head of the Senate Committee for Moral Order and Decency. Recently, though, his life has not reflected his chairmanship — his closest ally on the committee had a major heart attack while in bed with an underage black prostitute.

Keeley, a staunch conservative under pressure from the media to practice the morals he preaches, would never allow his daughter to marry a boy raised by gay parents. Val realizes. He must tell a few white lies to make his home life look a bit more conventional to the senator. For instance, Armand Goldman becomes Armand Coleman. Houseboy Azaria changes from nothing but a tank top to a full tuxedo.

But still, Albert is in the picture. Could he act like Val's uncle, instead of Armand's lover? Could he act straight? All of these questions are answered in the context of the movie, allowing many funny scenes between Lane and Williams. These alone are worth the price of admission.

So a wedding date is set, and the Keeleys drive from Ohio to Miami's South Beach, chauffeured by the senator's Secret Service agent. Unfortunately for the Keeleys, their driver is also tipping secrets to the National Enquirer, the tabloid eager for more scandal on the senator.

To convince the Keeleys that Val has a female mother, Williams pleads with Baranski to participate in the act. But Albert refuses to leave, much to Val's disgust. (One would think that a man raised by two homosexual men would have been taught better lessons in tolerance.)

Finally, the Keeleys arrive in South Beach, but the problems are far from over. Baranski gets stuck in traffic and can't make it. Azaria can't get used to wearing shoes. The Goldman apartment is cluttered with phallic statues. The china is phallic. And Albert just won't leave.

All of this adds up to a tremendous ending you won't expect at all. *The Birdcage* is a tremendously funny movie — that is if you can stomach all of the conservative-bashing and Val's fussing over his life.

Hatchet Rating:



WEEKEND



THE
BAR BELLE

Bar:	Buffalo Billiards
Where:	1333 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., right off Dupont Circle and next to Bar Belle favorite The Front Page.
Crowd:	Twenty-somethings, and a lot of them on a weekend night.
Getting in:	Carded hard at the door.
Prices:	Fair to expensive – this is a popular pool hall, and can charge accordingly.
Food:	It's there.
Dancing:	Uh-uh.
Pick-ups:	Men outnumber women usually, so meeting a guy is likely – particularly if you know your way around with a cue stick.
Pluses:	Not the same old GW crowd.
Minuses:	Not the same old GW crowd.

The Bar Belle doesn't frequent enough hole-in-the-wall establishments. It seems as if each time she sits down to deliver her report of the week, she uses phrases such as "spacious" and "several rooms."

Buffalo Billiards is no exception. The Bar Belle lost count of the number of rooms in this place. This hot spot is located underground, and it is strongly suspected that the establishment takes up an entire city block down there.

In fact, this place is so large that if you are meeting friends, it is highly recommended to pick a specific spot beforehand, because it could take about 20 minutes to navigate all the rooms and tables.

The good news about the size is that Buffalo Billiards can accommodate a more than adequate number of pool tables. The bad news, however, is that there is still upwards of an hour-long wait for a table on a Friday or a Saturday night.

During this wait, you may even find yourself too inebriated to play a decent game of pool. But then again, as a friend pointed out, "Everyone plays better when they've been drinking."

The wait allows you to take in the wild decor. Buffalo Billiards looks like it took design from the set of "Northern Exposure." The low lights and ceiling give the huge place a cozy appearance. The wood paneling, busts of wild animals and overstuffed chairs make you feel like you are in a big game hunter's rec room.

The music here is terrific. The juke boxes, which hang on posts throughout the establishment, offer a diverse and terrific selection, from Al Greene to Prince to Live. But be aware that it's a toss-up to which will happen first: You'll get your pool table or your song will play.

The size and the Dupont Circle location also allow for a diverse crowd. Serious-looking men in Georgetown Medicine sweatshirts contemplated the physics involving their shots while at the table next to them, a co-ed group of partygoers played a game of anything-goes eight ball.

People here – from the coat check guy to the bartenders to the patrons – are generally quite friendly. But the prices are not. An hour of pool costs about \$14 for as many people as you want (except at one "quarters" table, where the regulars wait to play the winners). While they do offer \$2 beer specials, expect to pay more than \$5 for a drink.

MTV's rebel VeeJay voices her opinions

(from p. 1)

She talks openly of her work with the Red Cross, her career on MTV and her political views.

"I love the Red Cross," she gushes. "I wish I could donate more time." She says volunteering is equally as important as voting.

"There are some things I am passionate about," Kennedy says. "The Red Cross is one of them."

Kennedy actually is passionate about many things, just not all of them as positively as the Red Cross.

On Generation X:

"It's the biggest cop-out," she says. "Apathy is a load of crap."

She describes the generation as one that is "so diverse, we can't be labeled anything."

On being a conservative in Hollywood:

"Uma Thurman said to me, 'I heard this horrible rumor that you were Republican. Say it isn't so!'"

Kennedy says she doesn't necessarily want people to form the same opinions as she does, she just wants

to motivate them to explore politics.

"It's the way I was raised," she says of her hunger for politics. "It's fascinating – something I am really drawn to. I sit and watch CNN for hours."

So far, Kennedy hasn't been approached by any presidential candidates, but she says she won't refuse to help them out if they asked.

On the 1992 campaign and Bill Clinton:

"Everyone, including MTV, bought into an image. It was like, 'Woah, he plays the sax. Therefore, he'll be a good president.'"

This year, Kennedy looks forward to more coverage of both parties, adding that her channel wants to maintain impartiality.

On her famous last name:

"John F. Kennedy Jr. and I have the same agency, and there were memos going around about his tour for George and my agent got excited."

Kennedy adds that she likes her namesake's new magazine, particularly "Madonna's little thing about president – that was cute."



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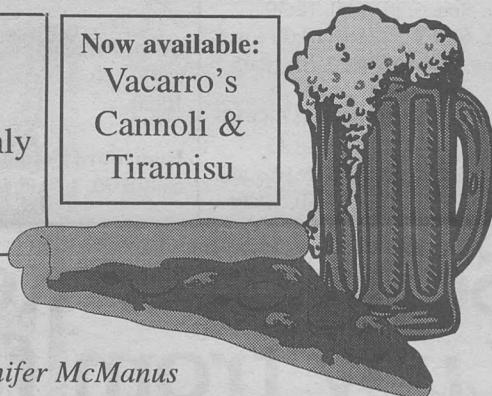
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Broken Arrow (R) Fri.-Sun. 5:20, 7:50, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:00 (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:10, 10:30
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Executive Decision (R) Sat. 7:30</td

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Feb. 28 and March 5:

Theft

- 20th and M streets, N.W., March 2. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing credit cards and ID.
- Academic Center, March 3. A GW student reported the theft of a \$40 bicycle tire.
- Academic Center, Feb. 29. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing \$20 and ID, from the third floor.
- Academic Center, Feb. 29. A GW student reported the theft of her \$80 tape recorder from her office on the fourth floor.
- Gelman Library, March 3. A GW student reported the theft of his \$340 bicycle from the front of the building.
- Gelman Library, Feb. 28. A GW student reported the theft of \$20 and a Metrocard from her purse on the fifth floor.
- Kennedy Onassis Hall, March 4. A resident reported the theft of \$5 in quarters and two gold rings valued at \$600 from her room on the second floor. There were no signs of forced entry.

Certain places are going to be really cold before we don't get you the news you need on time.



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- Marvin Center, Feb. 29. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing credit cards and ID, from the first floor.

- Monroe Hall, Feb. 28. A GW employee reported the theft of a TV and VCR from the second floor. There were no signs of forced entry.

- Rice Hall, March 2. A GW employee reported the theft of \$20 in cash from her purse from the seventh floor.

- Rice Hall, Feb. 28. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$2,650 laptop computer from her office on the fifth floor.

- Support Building, March 2. A GW employee reported the theft of 11 CDs valued at \$45.

Harassment

- Francis Scott Key Hall, March 4. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.

- Mitchell Hall, Feb. 29. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Thurston Hall, March 4. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.

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Lake warns China on use of force

(from p. 1)

enough ... to keep out the threats to our well being – or to isolate ourselves from the global economy,” Lake said.

He said President Clinton will also use American forces to protect interests including defending the nation against direct attacks; “countering aggression” from one nation toward another, such as in

the Gulf War and preventing the “spread of terrorism, international crime and drug trafficking.”

They also include maintaining reliability, “because when our partnerships are strong and when confidence in our leadership is high, it is easier to get others to work with us and share the burdens of leadership” and “combat famines, natural disaster and gross abuses of

human rights,” Lake said.

However, he said “none of these interests by itself should automatically lead to the use of force.”

He went on to outline the principles of how such force, when necessary, should be used, as recent interventions in Haiti, Bosnia and other areas show.

Lake said a partial, not total, use of force may sometimes be necessary. He used the Bosnian situation as an example, where troops were deployed “to secure a peace they produced through the deliberate and calibrated use of force,” not to “force a peace on the parties.”

“Threatening to use force can achieve the same results as actually using it” in some cases, he said. But he added that such strategies could only work “if you’re prepared to carry through on that threat.”

Finally, he cautioned that when sending troops overseas “we should know how and when we’re going to get them out,” citing American forces becoming bogged down in Vietnam and Somalia as examples of the lack of clearly defined military goals. Lake also said the United States should be wary of “assuming too much responsibility for a nation’s future.”

Lake said Haitians and the people of Bosnia have a “real chance to build a better future for themselves and their children.” He attributed this to the U.S. military’s adherence, during recent and continuing missions, to the principles he laid out in the speech.

Commenting on the terrorist attacks in Israel by the Palestinian terrorist group Hamas during the past two weeks, which killed more than 50 Israelis, Lake said “the overwhelming majority of people, Palestinian and Israeli, want peace, and (the U.S. government) will not rest until that desire becomes a reality.”

Revisions make code clear and concise

(from p. 1)

a wide range of people here on our campus, including students,” Donnels said. “Many students we talked to wanted to see the minimum sanctions put into place so that it adds consistency to the way we deal with certain code violations.”

Assistant Dean of Students Janice Mitchell Sherrill worked with Donnels on the revisions. He said they wanted to outline a set of community standards for the University.

“The minimum sanctions help students get an idea of the community standards here at GW,” Sherrill said.

Many students also complained that the code was too wordy and full of legal language, making it hard to understand what the document was saying. This made simplifying the wording another goal of the administration.

“We think we made the process easier to understand because we eliminated a lot of the legalese,” Sherrill said. “We made the code more user-friendly.”

If the revised version of the Code of Conduct passes the Faculty Senate Friday, it will then go up for a vote before the Board of Trustees sometime in May.



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Lawsuit charges JEC mishandled ballots

(from p. 1)

night of the election is "arbitrary and capricious." He said students who voted with paper ballots were not told the information was mandatory, and further asserted that requiring students to put their name on a "secret" ballot violates their right to privacy.

Students who vote in the booths do not have to put their names next to their votes. But since the paper ballot has spaces for every election regardless of school, Hamilton said the name and ID number are required to ensure that students only vote for representatives from their school.

"If there's no social security number, how do I know who those votes belong to?" he said. "We need to be able to verify any individual votes."

Furthermore, Hamilton said the JEC recounted the ballots and determined that no race's outcome would be affected even if the votes were counted.

While Levin is calling for an official recount, he said his primary goal is to ensure that the practice of throwing away ballots is not continued. He called it "taking away students' voting rights."

Twenty-one students who

CORRECTIONS

The article "CDs, CRs to debate issues on the air," which appeared on p. 3 of the March 4 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that the American Collegiate Conservatives, not the College Republicans, participated in a broadcast debate with the College Democrats last semester.

It should also be noted that the show is separate from Shane Morris' current WRGW show.

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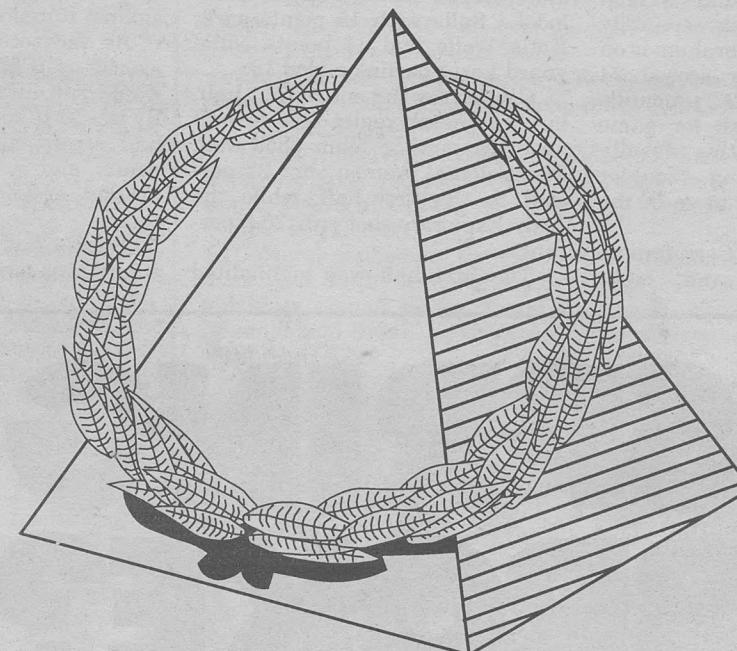
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SPORTS

Colonial Women win ticket to NCAA Tournament

(from p. 1)

"Deep Thoughts: If the La Salle women's basketball team gets fired up, plays its hardest and shoots the lights out, while playing tough 'D,' will GW even score?"

Holding the Colonial Women scoreless is a tough task, especially when center Tajama Abraham is on the floor. The junior scored 24 points and had 12 rebounds against La Salle, both for game highs. She did all this despite aggravating a nagging shoulder injury with 14:14 left to go in the game.

Forward Lisa Cermignano added 12 points and eight

rebounds, while Lonergan posted 10 points, including a jumper that gave GW the lead for good with 6:40 remaining in the game.

Forward Chrissie Donahue, who went 11-11 from the foul line, and reserve center Margit Rinke led La Salle with 15 points each. Katie Wolfe had 11 points while guard Lori Sparling added 10.

GW led for the entire first half, but was never really able to pull away as neither team shot well. The Colonial Women shot 37 percent in the first half, while the Lady Explorers shot only 25.9 percent.

The first half was highlighted

by a half-court buzzer-beater by McCrea to make the score 35-29. The shot evoked déjà vu for GW fans, since guard Debbie Hemery hit a buzzer-beating shot from almost the exact same spot on the court in last year's title game against Rutgers.

As the second half started, it looked as if the Colonial Women would run away with the victory. By the 16:16 mark of the half, they had stretched their lead to 10 points and were running circles around a beleaguered La Salle team.

But the Lady Explorers, sensing that it was now or never, staged a

heroic comeback. It looked as if Cinderella was about to slip into her glass slipper when La Salle went on a 21-8 run over the next eight minutes to take a 54-51 lead with 8:02 to go.

But a three-pointer by Cermignano, combined with Lonergan's jumper, brought the Colonial Women back from the dead and back into the lead, this time for good. Clutch shots from Abraham and senior Lei Hart helped keep GW in the lead.

"I just told them to go out and win when we were down in the second half," McKeown said.

In the end, foul shooting saved the Colonial Women, just as it saved them throughout the tournament. Abraham and Cermignano combined to hit 7-8 from the charity stripe in the final minute. GW shot 82.6 percent from the line for the game.

"La Salle played with tremendous heart. They are a tremendous team," McKeown said.

Abraham was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. She averaged 25.3 points and 9.6

rebounds per game. Cermignano and McCrea, who had nine points and seven assists Monday night, were named to the all-tournament team. Donahue, who averaged 20 points and 9.3 rebounds for the tournament, was named to the team from La Salle.

"Getting the MVP means a lot to me," Abraham said. "But I wouldn't have come close without my teammates."

McKeown and his players said winning this year's championship was quite different than when they won it all last year. "We were expected to win last year," he said. "This year, expectations were not so high. We had to work so much harder."

"It means something to everyone, even to the people who didn't play at all. Everybody had a hand in winning this year," Hart said.

The championship victory gives the Colonial Women an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. It will be their third trip to the big dance in as many years. GW will find out who and where it will play when the pairings are announced Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on ESPN.

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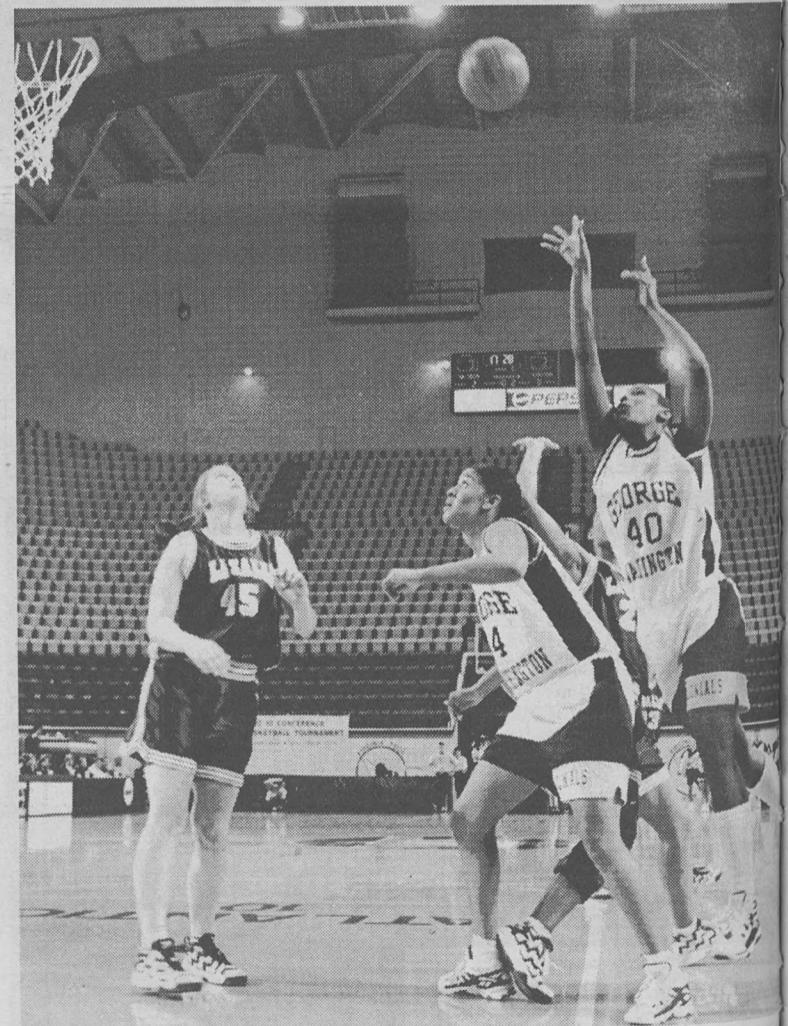
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GW center Tajama Abraham was named Most Valuable Player of the A-10 tournament.



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SPORTS

View from the Cheap Seats

The GW Hatchet's unofficial NCAA Tournament predictions

The NCAA's chairman of the men's basketball tournament selection committee said before the post-season began that this season will be the most complicated and toughest selection year ever.

Thirty of the 64 slots are determined by the winners of conference tournaments. Fifteen teams are already in because of winning either their conference tournaments or winning the division in the regular season, including powerhouses such as Central Florida (11-18) and Ohio Valley Conference winner Austin Peay, home of the greatest chant in sports, "Let's go Peay!"

After those 30 teams, there are about 25 more teams that have strong enough records to guarantee them a spot, including GW, which will enter the NCAA Tourney with at least 20 wins and the pride of being the only team to beat Massachusetts all year.

Then there is the bubble. Dozens of other teams have to hope and pray that it does not pop, and they find themselves with an at large bid. Those bids are the chance to play "Cinderella," much like GW did three years ago.

Here's a preview of what the NCAA may decide when its members lock themselves in a room and spend hours debating the 64 teams that will compete for the national title.

Assorted Hatchet editors and writers studied the statistics, the rankings, the schedules and the conferences to present this unofficial "best guess" of what to expect come Selection Sunday. The tournament begins March 14.

However, even The GW Hatchet has a variety of opinions on who will be the bubble teams and Cinderella teams.

Features Editor Michelle Von Euw sees the College of Charleston as the bubble team that may land in the big dance and South Carolina State as the

Cinderella team to watch.

Staff writer Sean Brown says Tulsa is the bubble team to watch, and says that not only will Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State Bulldogs make the tournament, but will surprise people. "The Tark is back!" Brown says. "It's towel munchin' time, baby!"

Claire Duggan, the photo editor and winner of last year's Hatchet NCAA pool (she correctly predicted the Final Four), thinks Providence will be a bubble team that will enter the Tourney and Louisville will be the team to watch.

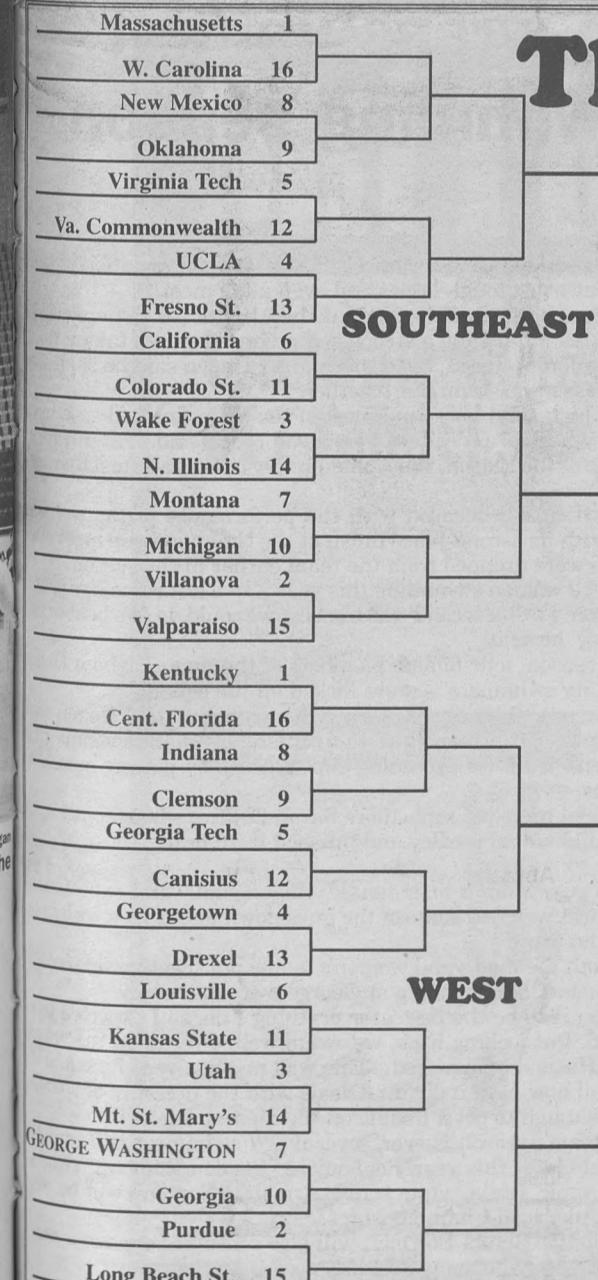
"Let's Go Orange!" is Assistant Sports Editor Matt Bonesteel's cry. He thinks Syracuse will be the team to watch if it can get its act together. Resting firmly on the bubble is Clemson. Bonesteel thinks the Tigers will get in and make some noise in the process.

Associate Editor Donna Brutkoski picks Michigan to bounce from the bubble to the Tournament - then maybe GW just might get the opportunity to take revenge for the 1993 "Sweet 16" loss. And now that Mike Krzyzewski and Duke have recovered from last year's collapse, she believes her sentimental favorite Blue Devils could do major damage.

Although Connecticut-bred Arts Editor Karen Ancillai remembers when Christian Laettner kept the UConn Huskies out of the Final Four in 1990, she also is predicting Duke to kick ass and take names in the Tournament. That is, until the Blue Devils play Ray Allen and this year's UConn squad, she hopes.

As for Sports Editor Jim Geraghty, he thinks the team that should squeak in will be the Georgia Bulldogs and the team that will upset the big names is none other than GW's conference rival Temple Owls, if for no other reason than head coach John Chaney's ability to motivate his players to win when they need it.

-compiled by Jim Geraghty



These brackets are not the selections of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They are meant for entertainment purposes only. But we think we're right.

Evans, Koul, rookies take A-10 honors

BY JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Atlantic 10 Conference voted Massachusetts Minuteman Marcus Camby the 1996 A-10 player of the year in voting conducted by the conference's head coaches and media.

Rhode Island forward Antonio Reynolds was named the conference's rookie of the year, and UMass head coach John Calipari was named coach of the year.

The vote also honored several Colonials. Senior co-captain and guard Kwame Evans was named to the all-conference first team, along with Donta Bright of UMass, Ace Custis of Virginia Tech, Marc Jackson of Temple and Camby.

Colonial sophomore center Alexander Koul made the A-10 second team. Also on the second team are Edgar Padilla and Carmelo Travieso of UMass, Damon Watlington of Virginia Tech and Tyson Wheeler of the Rhode Island Rams. No Colonial player was named to the all-conference third team.

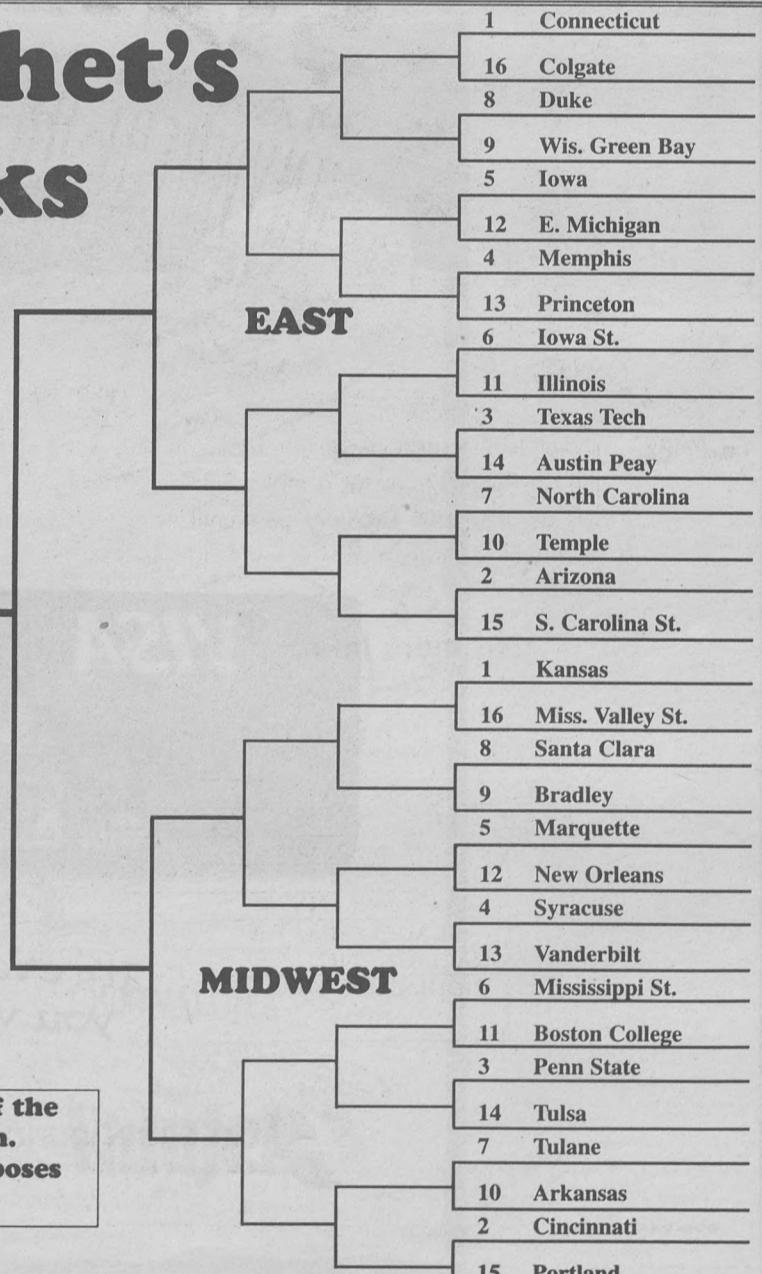
The Colonials' impressive crop of freshmen was recognized by the conference as well. Guard Shawnta Rogers, who joined the team seven games into the season after meeting the scoring requirement on the SAT, heads the all-rookie team. Forward Yegor Mescheriakov, who was named to the A-10's "freshman of influence" team before the season, was also on the all-rookie team.

A surprise omission was the Colonials' other freshman forward, J.J. Brade, who broke into the starting lineup when Mescheriakov suffered an ankle injury. Brade finished the regular season as one of the Colonials' most vital offensive weapons.

Koul also was named to the conference's all-academic team. Koul has earned a 3.54 grade point average in his major of exercise science. His GPA is the highest of the all-academic selections.

Still, many of the postseason accolades went to the Minutemen, who finished with a 28-1 record. UMass set an A-10 record with its nine-week run as the No. 1 team in the country. They are the favorite to become the second team in NCAA history to win five straight regular season and conference titles this week at the A-10 tournament.

The GW Hatchet's NCAA Picks



SPORTS

GW rugby club wins first tournament title

The GW rugby club had perhaps its most successful weekend in history when it cruised to the Atie Memorial Tournament championship March 2-3.

The club knocked off Mary Washington College and American University to capture its first tournament title in "years," according to team president Harry Cook.

The team first edged American 8-3 in a defensive struggle Saturday.

"There was sloppy forwards play and it was strong defense by the backs that really kept the game close," Cook said.

GW trounced Mary Washington 14-0 the next day as Clayton Henderson and Alex Tsatsos led the way with a try each.

Cook also announced that Dave Straub will join the

team this week as the new coach. The club was playing its games without a coach, making its wins even more impressive, Cook said, because the other teams at the tournament each had two coaches.

"It just proves that what makes the team is the players, not the coach," Cook said.

Straub will join GW from the Potomac Athletic Club, the No. 1 club team in the country.

Cook also announced that player Steve Weaver was suspended for one year by the Potomac Rugby Union for brutal play. Weaver was ejected from last Sunday's game after he was involved in a high tackle.

The team next takes on Frostburg State University at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Polo Grounds, 23rd Street and Independence Ave.

-Jared Sher

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GW gymnasts leap to win at N.C. State

Team posts its highest score of season

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW gymnastics team posted its highest score of the season Sunday and won North Carolina State University's Bubble Invitational with a score of 190.775.

N.C. State finished second, scoring 190.77. The University of Maryland finished just behind the top two teams with a score of 190.275. The College of William and Mary, Western Michigan University, the University of Pittsburgh and James Madison University placed fourth through seventh.

The Colonial Women dominated the floor exercise. Their new season-high team score of 48.475 soundly bested Western Michigan's score of 48.1.

Senior co-captain Lori Franklin posted the meet's highest score in the event and tied her career high with a 9.8. Sophomore Lisa Gruber's score of 9.75 earned her a share of second place on the floor and tied her career-high. Sophomore Shari Doulman posted a career-best 9.725 while senior co-captain Tricia Gissendanner and

sophomore Alexis Hryanko both scored personal season-bests on the floor.

Sophomore Doulman led the way for GW on the balance beam as well, scoring a career-high 9.85 to place second in the event. The Colonial Women's team score of 47.475 was the highest of the day, just nipping William and Mary's 47.4. Gruber's score of 9.675 and Gissendanner's score of 9.6 were also career-highs.

GW also performed well on the vault, scoring 47.4 points to tie Maryland for the meet's second-highest mark. Sophomore Hryanko's performance earned her a 9.75 and second place on the day.

The Colonial Women scored a 47.425 on the bars and tied for fourth place on the day as a team. Sophomore Rose McLaughlin turned in her best performance at GW, scoring a team-high 9.7. Doulman tied her career best on the bars with a score of 9.525.

Next up for the GW gymnasts is a trip to the Bluegrass State to take on the University of Kentucky in a dual meet. The Colonial Women come home March 15 for a meet with Rutgers.

Hagen wraps up first GW swimming season

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The 1995-96 swimming season was a roller coaster combination of team expulsions, blowout wins, tough losses and even a fax meet.

It all came to an end in Buffalo, N.Y., at the Atlantic 10 championships with the women's team finishing a strong second and the men taking third.

Despite an often bumpy road, head coach Marc Hagen said he is pleased with the overall season his team put together.

"We had some highs and lows, and most of the team finished on a high. Overall, I'm pretty happy," GW's first year head coach said. "After a rocky time in the middle of the season, the women really came back together as a team."

Hagen was particularly pleased with the performance of the women's team, especially with its second-place finish at the championship meet after several swimmers were dropped from the team earlier in the season.

"We only have 12 women swimming this year ... we lost some key people earlier in the season. I think second was the best we could do. We beat teams with 18 swimmers," he said.

Earlier in the season, four female members of the team - whom Hagen described as "quality swimmers" - were kicked off the squad.

"Overall I'd give us a 'B-' in terms of where we are right now," Hagen said, analyzing his team's performance at the conference championships. He praised the women's team for exceeding expectations by placing second at the championships.

He offered special praise to sophomore Sarah Griffin, who stepped up to win the 200-yard individual medley and finished third in the 400-yard individual medley.

"I thought the guys were a little tense," Hagen said. "The expectations coming into the meet weighed some of the guys down and it took awhile for them to get into the meet."

This season, both the men's and women's teams put together 5-2 records and won the Potomac Championship at Georgetown University.

"My expectation is to be the best at everything I do, so I expected to be the best coming in. But looking back, we swam well. Overall on the season I'd give us a 'B,'" Hagen summarized. "This was my first year here and it's hard to understand how each individual deals with the pressure of a championship meet. It's tough to get a handle on the mental side of it."

Although the team's season is over, several GW swimmers will compete in individual events later this year. Sophomore Glendon Flint will swim in the Canadian Olympic Trials, while senior Armando Serrano will be compete in the Latin American Championships.

All-American junior Bambi Bowman will also continue to make a name for herself in international open water distance swimming.

SPORTS

GW rebounds after getting shelled in three

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

After dropping another series over the weekend, the Colonial baseball team rebounded Tuesday against the University of Maryland Tuesday, taking a 9-8 victory at Barcroft Park.

The Colonials were swept in a three-game series against Old Dominion University last weekend. The team was pounded 12-2 Thursday, then dropped both games of a doubleheader Friday, 6-2 and 4-3.

The Colonials were scheduled to play Wednesday against Mount Saint Mary's College, but the game was rained out. The game will be played at Barcroft Friday at 3 p.m.

In Tuesday's game, the Terrapins jumped to an early lead on a single and a homerun off senior pitcher Dennis Healy. In the second inning, junior Dwayne Crawley homered for GW, making the score 2-1.

Troy Allen's two-run homerun in the third put the Colonials ahead 3-2. Scott Giuliana scored on a groundout by Crawley to add an insurance run.

Allen again contributed in the fourth by singling in another run.

But Maryland chipped away at GW's lead in the fifth. Healy gave up three runs off four hits, including a pair of doubles.

The Terrapins pulled ahead in

the sixth after Eric Rappa came on to pitch for the Colonials. After striking out the first batter he faced, the 6-2 lefthander gave up two runs, one of them unearned. He was replaced by Robert Felty, who finished off the inning.

In the ninth, the Terps picked up another run off Felty. The Colonials, however, came back in the bottom of the ninth inning to score four runs and win the game.

A costly Maryland error, a hit batter and three GW singles later,

the Colonials emerged with the victory.

"We showed a lot of character," GW head coach Jay Murphy said.

The win was especially enjoyable after losing a tough series against Old Dominion.

"We were in the ballgame," Murphy said of the first game of Friday's doubleheader. "We made some defensive mistakes, as we did in the second game."

In the last game against Old Dominion, the Colonials outhit the Monarchs 6-4, but again suffered from poor defense. "We made some progress," Murphy said.

Pitching continued to suffer last weekend, as starter David Kloes was rocked Thursday, surrendering 10 earned runs in three innings to the Monarchs.

Matt Williams did slightly better in Friday's first game, giving up six runs, two of them unearned, on four hits while striking out two.

Murphy said the team has "learned a lot of lessons" and is looking forward to beginning conference play at the end of the month.

"We have the opportunity to win every ballgame left on our schedule," Murphy said. While he added that it will take a lot of hard work to accomplish that, the team has improved since its 0-6 start.

GW has been hampered by inclement weather, which has kept the Colonials inside for all but two of their practices.

Murphy also said that lefthanded pitcher David Burke, who had been injured, would most likely take the mound for the first time this season next weekend.

"He's ready to pitch for us," Murphy said of Burke. "That's a big plus for us."



photo by Tyson Trish

Colonials' second baseman Mike Roberts gets behind a one-hopper in the infield.

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